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CHARACTER

Of the Right Reverend Father in God,

GILBERT *Burnet*

Lord Bishop of Sarum :

WITH A

TRUE COPY

OF HIS

Last Will and Testament.

Containing,

- I. *His Profession of FAITH.*
- II. *His Charitable Benefactions.*
- III. *An Account of The HISTORY of his LIFE and TIMES, with Directions for the Publication of that and other Manuscripts, &c.*

The Third Edition.

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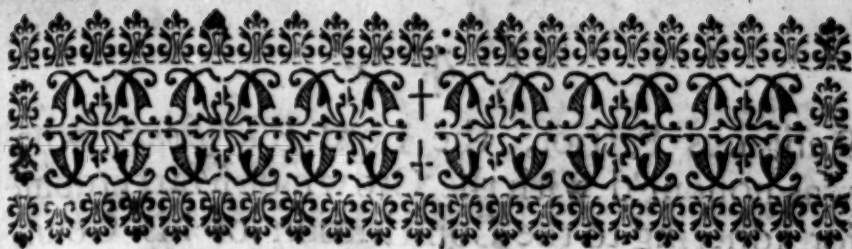
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H E was descended from the Honourable Family of the BURNETS of *Leyes*, in the North of *Scotland*; his Father was a Religious and Learned Gentleman, who was advanced for his Merit to be a Lord of the Session, or Judge, in that Kingdom, and was known by the Title of Lord *Crammond*. His Mother was of the Noble Family of JOHNSTOWN, in the *South* of *Scotland*, Sister to that Learned, Noble, and

Religious Patriot, the Lord *Waristoun*, who was honour'd with the Crown of Martyrdom, for adhering to the Constitution of his Country, in the Reign of King CHARLES II. So that as this Bishop was happy in his Parentage and Education, he fully answer'd what might have been expected from both; and was not only a Confessor for the *Protestant Religion*, and the *British Liberties*, but very Instrumental in the late happy Revolution, under the Glorious King WILLIAM, and in procuring the present happy Settlement of the Crown on the Royal Family that now wears it, which must be allowed to make a shining Part of his Character.

I am sensible, 'tis almost as hard to describe this Worthy Prelate, as it is to imitate him; but out of that Gratitude and Respect which is due to so Great Merit, I am willing to leave this poor Inscription to his Memory.

He has been long distinguish'd for an Eminence in the Characters of a *Scholar*, a *Preacher*, a *Christian*, a *Friend*, a *Protestant*, and a *True Briton*.

As a *Scholar*, the World has had uncommon Proofs of his Universal Learning. His clear Way of Explaining the *Articles of Faith*, his vast Compass of *History*, his Mastery of Style

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in several Languages, his Critical Knowledge in the Holy Scriptures, are Beauties that appear in the many Books that he has publish'd.

As a *Preacher*, he was almost peculiar in a Way that few or none of his Profession have us'd themselves to ; but the Access that he had to the Conscience and Affections of an Audience, was Vindication enough of the Method that he took, as most adapted to Conviction of Men, and what has been most attended with the Blessing of God. His Sermons were always upon Heads of the greatest Importance ; his Language easy and strong, his Manner very serious and moving, what shew'd *him* to be in earnest, and was therefore the best Way to make the *People* so too. The Crowds that follow'd him, and the particular Awe that engag'd upon the Multitude, when he was in the Pulpit, are a plain Argument, that he lost nothing by his Noble Neglect of Words. He had an Eloquence superiour to luscious Phrases, and measur'd Periods. And his Readiness in the Scriptures made him very happy in one Qualification of a Bishop, that he was *apt to Teach*. This supplied him with a continual Fund of Matter, and the most proper Variety of Words.

As a *Christian*, he shew'd himself a *Pattern of good Works, ready to distribute, willing to com-*

communicate. His Charity both in Friendship and Bounty was unconfined. He was above the Schismatical Temper of *denying those to be Christians whom God himself had made so.* He shew'd a Softness to Enemies, which has been frequently abused; and in many Cases, rather suffer'd that his Name should be injur'd, than his Spirit ruffled; and 'tis notorious, what Kindness he continued both to the Persons and the Relations of such as have loaded him with Falshood and Malice.

As a *Friend*, his Conversation was always either useful or pleasant. He deliver'd himself with an Openness that shew'd he had no Reserves unworthy of a Minister or a Christian; and as none had it more in his Power to entertain a Companion, so his general Affability gave Access to Persons of lower Rank, and different Opinions.

As a *Protestant*, he had an early Reputation in the Reign of King CHARLES II. when *the Mystery of Iniquity was working fast.* Then he publish'd his Noble *History of the Reformation*, which was a Work of that Extent, both in Argument and Collection, that I must ever be amazed at one thing he told me, *That the Second Volume is what he compleated in six Weeks time.* A Sermon that he preached at the Rolls, in which he publish'd the Curfes that

that King JAMES I. entail'd upon all his Posterity that ever turn'd Papist, set the Fury of the Court against him. Then he fled into *Holland*, and foreign Countries, and by the Observations he made in his Travels, shew'd that the whole World could be a Library to him; nor did he lose his Learning with his Books.

A *Briton* he always appear'd to be: hearty in the Interest of his Country, and nearly touch'd when he saw it betrayed, the Gains of War thrown away, and Ravenous Politicians getting Estates by *Plundering* the Publick. As it was a Happiness to the World, that he finish'd the Third Volume of his *History of the Reformation*, so he liv'd to see the Clouds that hung over our Religion and Liberties disappear. Nor could he ever more to his own Satisfaction have said, *Lord, now lettest thou thy Servant depart in Peace*, than when *his Eyes had seen this Great Salvation*.

His last Sermon was preach'd before the King, and contain'd (what he always expressed in a holy Warmth) a Divine Argument against *Persecution*. For the Happy Qualities that I have now mentioned, did the Rage of a worthless Party appear in the various Forms of Villany against him; Lampoons, Libels, Sermons, and Private Conversation, were all
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employ'd to render him vile among the People. He was indeed the Butt of *Jacobite* Fury, the Jest of Fools, and *the Song of Drunkards*. But the Reputation he has founded abroad will be *another Instance* to Foreigners, that if ever *England* has a Worthy in Church or State, he is sure to be run down by many of their own Clergy. I write in the Confusion of Grief and Hurry, but hope that I may pay this small Tribute to the Dear Memory of a Person, who, as he *went about doing Good*, so with an easie Calmness resign'd *his Spirit unto him that gave it*.

A
TRUE COPY
OF THE
Last Will and Testament
Of the Right Reverend Father in God,
GILBERT
Lord Bishop of *Sarum* :
Chancellor of the Most Noble Order
of the GARTER.



L O N D O N :
Printed in the Year, MDCCXV.

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Last Will and Testament

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John Bishop of Sarum
Chancellor of the Most Noble Order

Last Will and Testament

the Name of GOD, Amen

I, ALBERT, Knight, Doctor
Divinity, and Bishop of Salisbury,
of good fame, and perfect
in my mind, do make and ordain
my Will and Testament in manner
following, that is to say, First,

I give my Soul to my Good and Heavenly Father

Printed in the Year MDCCLV.

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A
TRUE COPY
OF
Bishop Burnet's
Last Will and Testament.

In the Name of GOD, Amen.

I GILBERT BURNET, Doctor in Divinity, and Bishop of *Salisbury*, being of good Health, and perfect and sound in my Mind, do make and ordain my Last Will and Testament in Manner and Form following; that is to say, First, I commend my Soul to my Good and Gracious God, who has blessed me in the Course of my Life with great and signal Blessings, both Spi-

ritual and Temporal, and before whom I have endeavoured to walk with great Integrity and Simplicity of Heart, and have exercised my self to have always a Conscience void of Offence towards my God, and towards all Men, both in the private Capacity of a Christian, and in the Discharge of the Publick Trusts and Stations to which he has called me, though with many Failings and great Infirmities, for which I humbly desire (and trust to obtain) Mercy and Pardon by the Merits and Intercession of *Jesus Christ*, my blessed Saviour and Redeemer, in whom alone I put my Trust, and by whom I fly to the Mercies of God, hoping he will accept of my sincere Repentance, and forgive all my Sins, and that he will assist me with his Spirit, and guide me through the Valley of the Shadow of Death, and receive me into his Kingdom and Glory.

I live and die a sincere Christian, believing the Truth of that Gospel which for many Years I have preach'd to others. I am a true *Protestant* according to the *Church of England*; full of Affection and Brotherly Love to all who have received the *Reformed Religion*, tho' in some Points *Different* from our Constitution.

I die, as I all along lived and professed my self to be, full of Charity and Tenderneſs for those among *Us* who yet *Dissent from Us*, and heartily pray that God would heal our Breaches;

ches, and make us like-minded in all things; that so we might unite our Zeal, and join our Endeavours against *Atheism* and *Infidelity*, that have prevailed much; and against *Popery*, the greatest Enemy to our Church, more to be dreaded than all other Parties whatsoever.

I will, that my Body be decently but privately buried, in case I die at *Salisbury*, in the South Isle of the Cathedral, where two of my Children lie buried: And in case I die in any other Place, in the Church, or Church-yard, of the Parish where I may happen to die. *

As to all my Goods, Estate, or Furniture of my two Houses, I order the whole to be appraised and sold, and that my LIBRARY be also sold by an Auction, excepting only such things as I have divided amongst my Children by a Codicil added to this my Will; and that after my Debts are paid, and my Funeral Charges, and the Legacies hereafter mentio-

* On Thursday, March the 17th, 17th. his Lordship died, in the 73d Year of his Age, at his House in St. John's Square, in the Parish of St. James Clerkenwell, and on the Tuesday following, his Body was interr'd in that Church, near the Communion Table, the Pall being supported by his Worthy Successor, Dr. Talbot Bishop of Oxford, Dr. Wake Bishop of Lincoln, Dr. Trimnell Bishop of Norwich, Dr. Hough Bishop of Litchfield and Coventry, Dr. Evans Bishop of Bangor, and Dr. Fleetwood Bishop of Ely.

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ned are paid and satisfied, that the whole Produce of all that belongs to me at the Time of my Decease, shall be divided into Six equal Parts, of which I give Two to my Eldest Son WILLIAM; and One, to every one of the rest of my Sons and Daughters; with this one Reservation, That in case I do not in my own Life-time raise *Two Thousand Two Hundred Twenty and Two Pounds, Four Shillings and Six Pence*, for Two Endowments set forth in a Codicil added to this my Will, then the Sum of *Ninety and Nine Pounds*, due to me in the *Exchequer*, shall be set aside for raising the said Sum, together with the yearly Interest arising out of the said *Ninety Nine Pounds*, and shall be kept apart for the said Endowments, together with *Fifty Pounds* more, which I give to my Nephew GILBERT BURNET, Advocate in *Edinburgh*, for the Charge and Trouble of settling them, according to the Schedule that I add as a Codicil to this my Will. And I recommend the Management of this *Ninety Nine Pounds*, together with the Interest that will grow out of it, to my worthy Friend JOHN WARNER, Goldsmith, and for his Pains in this, I leave *Fifty Pounds* to his Eldest Son, my Godson.

Item, I give and devise all the Furniture of the Great Upper Room in the Palace at *Salisbury*, and of the Chapel there, to my Successor the Bishop of *Salisbury*, in the same manner.

manner that my Predecessor, Bishop WARD left the Furniture in the Parlour of the said Palace.

I appoint all my Servants to be kept together for a Month after my Decease, and to be entertained or have Board Wages given them; and I give to every one of them Half a Year's Wages, besides the Wages of the Quarter in which I die.

I give also half a Year's Sallary to the Master of my *Charity School* in *Salisbury*, besides that due for the Sallary of the Quarter in which I die.

Item, I appoint *Twenty Pounds* to be divided among the Poor of *Salisbury*, *Five Pound* to the Poor of the *Clofe*, to be distributed by Mr. HOADLY †, and *Five Pound* to the Poor in the *Three Parishes* in the City of *Salisbury*, to be distributed among them by the Ministers of the three Parishes, at their Discretion.

Item, I make and constitute my Eldest Son, WILLIAM BURNET, the Executor of this my last Will and Testament. In Witness whereof, I have hereunto set my Hand and Seal, on the *Twenty-fourth Day of October*, in the *Tenth Year* of the Reign of our Sovereign

† This is interlined since Dr. Geddes's Death. Sic Originale.

Lady Queen ANNE, Anno Domini One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eleven.

Gi. Sarum.

*Sign'd, Seal'd, and Publish'd, as the
last Will and Testament of the said
Gilbert, Bishop of Salisbury, in
the Presence of*

John Macknay,
Alexander Le Fort,
John Barnes.

This I add as a Codicil to my Will.

I Give all my Papers to my Son GILBERT, with this exprefs Order, That none of them be Printed; but that he keep them all for his own Use, or destroy them, as he thinks fit.

I do only except out of this General Order, a Book entituled, *ESSAYS and MEDITATIONS on MORALITY and RELIGION*; and the *HISTORY* of my own TIME, together with the Conclusion, and the *HISTORY* of my own LIFE. There are two Copies of this *History*, one in my own Hand, and another in the Hand of a Servant. In the

the Reading these over, I have made several Amendments, Deletions, and Additions, having read over sometimes the one Copy, and sometimes the other; so I order the two Copies to be compared together, that so all the Alterations that I have made may be taken into the Printed Edition. I leave it to the Discretion of my Executor, to print the *Book of ESSAYS*, when he pleases, and limit him to no Time. But for the *HISTORY**, I limit him in the Printing of it to six Years after my Death; and that it may not be printed sooner; but as to the Printing it after six Years, or the Delaying it longer, I refer that to such Directions as I may give him by Word of Mouth; only I require him to print it faithfully as I leave it, without adding, suppressing, or altering it, in any Particular; for this is my positive Charge and Command.

As for any Advantage that may be made by the Sale of the Copies of these Books, or the Selling out my Property in any of my other Books, I order it to be divided into six Parts, of which my Eldest Son WILLIAM, my Exe-

* *His Lordship has follow'd Thuanus's Method in Writing this History of his Life and Times; and likewise his Example, in ordering the Publication of it so long after his Decease.*

cutor, shall have Two, and every one of my other Children shall have One.

Gi. Sarum.

*Sign'd, Seal'd, and Publish'd, as a
Codicil added to my Will, in the
Presence of,*

John Macknay,
Alexander Le Fort,
John Barnes.

This I add as another Codicil to my Will.

W Hereas by my Will I have settled a Method for raising Two and Twenty Hundred and Two and Twenty Pound Three Shillings Six Pence, which is in Scottish Money Forty Thousand Marks, it is my Will and Pleasure, that when the said Sum is raised in the Method that I have prescribed, an Account of it shall be sent to my Nephew, Mr. GILBERT BURNET, Advocate, that he may transact for a Legal and secure Way of settling the One Half of the said Sum in, or near, the Parish of Salton, upon an Infeofment of Annual Rent, for the due Payment of a Thousand Marks yearly, at the Feast and Term of Martimasse; and

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of settling the other Half of the said Sum in like manner, in, or near, the Town and College of *New Aberdeen*, with such Forfeitures, in case of not paying the yearly Sums of a *Thousand Marks* to the Parish of *Salton*, and the College of *New Aberdeen*, as according to the Laws of *Scotland* can be made; and for his Trouble and Expence in doing this, I leave him *Fifty Pounds*. All this is provided in case that I do not in my own Life-time accomplish my Design in settling these two Endowments. In *Salton* I order the *Thousand Marks* to be thus disposed of; Thirty Children of the poorer sort shall be put to School, to learn Reading, Writing, and Casting Accompts; to every one of these *Ten Marks* Scottish shall be given to cloath them in plain Grey Cloaths, all of one sort; this is *Three Hundred Marks*. After they have been four Years at School, and are fit to be bound out to Trades, or to follow Husbandry, they shall receive *Forty Marks* a-piece, which is *Four Hundred Marks* more: But this *Four Hundred Marks*, during these four Years that they are at School, shall be applied to the Building a Good *School-house* near the Church-yard, and for purchasing half an Acre of Ground for a Garden and Outlet to the *School-house*. I appoint a *Hundred Marks* a Year of Addition to the School-Master's Allowance; and *Fifty Marks* a Year to the Increase of the Library began for the Minister's

House and Use, of which he shall every Three Year give an Account to the *Lairds* of *Salton* and *Hermiston*, and to any two neighbouring Ministers, which they shall be obliged to sign for his Discharge, unless they can shew Reason to the contrary. The Boys and Girls either to be put to School, or afterwards to Prentice, shall be named thus; Twenty by the *Laird* of *Salton*, and Ten by the Minister, who shall be chosen out of the other Estates in the Parish; as also by Turns, Seven of those to be put to Prentice by the *Lairds* of *Salton*, and Three by the Minister; and the next Year, Six only by the *Lairds* of *Salton*, and Four by the Minister. The remaining *Hundred and Fifty Marks* to be distributed yearly to the Poor of the Parish by the Minister, with the Approbation of the *Lairds* of *Salton* and *Hermiston*, and such others as join with him in taking Care of the Poor of that Parish; and this Course I order to be continued for ever, as an Expression of my kind Gratitude to that Parish, who had the first Fruits of my Labours, and among whom I had all possible Kindness and Encouragement. I leave my said Nephew the Visitor and Overseer of this Endowment, that it be carried on according to my Design, with a Power to him at his Death to name another Overseer, and this to continue in a perpetual Succession: And if any Overseer fails to name another, then

then I refer it to the *Senators* of the *College* of *Justice*, to Inspect and Oversee it, with this express Proviso, That if any of the said Overseers are put to any Charge to have my Will in this Endowment to be faithfully observed, he shall be reimbursed out of the said Rent-Charge of a *Thousand Marks*, which shall be laid on such Branches of it as shall be thought by the said Overseer, together with the Minister, and the *Laird* of *Salton*, most agreeable to my Intentions in this Endowment. As for the *Thousand Marks* which I give for ever to the *College* of *New Aberdeen*, in Remembrance of my Education there, I order the *Lairds* of *Leyes*, as long as that Estate is in the Family of the *BURNETS*, to name every Year a Scholar for the first Class of that *College*, to whom a *Hundred and Fifty Marks* a Year shall be paid for the Four Years Stay in the *College*, and *Two Hundred Marks* for two Years after, that he continuing in the Study of Divinity; and the next to be nominated a Scholar shall have the said *Hundred and Fifty Marks* only during the four Years of his being at the *College*; but the third, who shall be nominated to be a Scholar, shall have the former Provision for the two Years of Divinity which the fourth shall not have; thus when all are full, a *Thousand Marks* a Year will answer for four Scholars, and two Students of Divinity. But since these are to be gradually filled, I appoint the

the Overplus of the *Thousand Marks* for every Year, till the whole Number is filled up, which will amount to *Two Thousand Seven Hundred Marks*, to be applied to the raising a Building of six Chambers for the Conveniency of the Scholars. All this I recommend to the *Lairds of Lyes*, to execute this with the Consent of the Principal of the said *College*, and the Provost of the said *Town*. The Principal and Regents shall have the Examination of the Scholars so nominated, with a Power to refuse them, so that only fit Persons may enjoy the Benefit of this Endowment. And if any *Laird of Lyes* shall take any Reward for any such Nomination, or detain any Part of the Provision made for such Scholars, then the said Nomination shall be for ever lodg'd with the Provost and Bailies of *New Aberdeen*, for one Turn, and the Principal and Regents of the *College* for the next Turn, which I appoint also shall take Place, in case the *Lairdship of Lyes* shall go out of the Name and Family of *BURNET*: As I do also desire, that to the said Scholarships One of the Name of *BURNET* may be preferr'd, if he is duly qualified for it. This I sign and join with my Will,

Gi. Sarum.

Signed, Sealed, and Published, as a Codicil added to my Will, in the Presence of,

John Macknay, Alexander Le Fort, John Barnes.

Whereas

Whereas I by my last Will and Testament order'd all my Estate, Arrears of Rents, Debts, and Goods, belonging to me at the Time of my Death, to be divided into Six equal Shares, of which Two were provided for my Eldest Son WILLIAM, and one for every one of my other four Children. And now upon the Marriage of my Eldest Son †, I have made over to him the several Branches mentioned in a Deed bearing Date the Third Day of June, in the Year One Thousand, Seven Hundred and Twelve, which I value at *Three Thousand Pounds*, I do therefore revoke that Part of my Will, by which Two Shares of Six of my whole Estate are given to him, and appoint, that till a Sum of *Five Thousand and Seven Hundred Pounds* is raised, and given among my other Children, *Fifteen Hundred* a-piece to Three of them, and *Twelve Hundred Pounds* to my Youngest Son, THOMAS, besides the *Three Hundred Pounds* that I paid for his Chambers in the *Middle Temple*, the said WILLIAM shall have no other Title or Right descending from me to him; But when the said Sum of *Five Thousand* and

† He married Dean Stanhope's Daughter, who is lately deceased.

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Seven Hundred Pounds is thus set off for my younger Children, then I confirm my Will with Relation to any Overplus that may belong to me at the Time of my Death, so that it shall be divided into Six equal Shares, of which Two shall belong to my said Eldest Son, and One to the other Four Children, Share and Share alike. And this I add as a Codicil, and Part of my said last Will and Testament.

Gi. Sarum.

Sign'd, Sealed, and Published, as a Codicil, and Part of my Will, the fourth Day of June, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Twelve, in the Presence of,

*John Macknay,
Alexander Le Fort,
John Barnes.*

WHereas by my last Will and Testament, and by a Codicil added to it, I provided that a Sixth Part of all I shall be possess'd of at my Death, shall belong to my Second Daughter, ELIZABETH: And that I have now given her *Fifteen Hundred Pounds*, at her

her Marriage †. I do now add this as another Codicil, that till *Fifteen Hundred Pounds* is given off to my Daughter MARY, and as much to my Son GILBERT, and *Twelve Hundred* to my Son THOMAS, she shall demand no Share of my Goods, by virtue of that Clause in my Will; but that when that is done, she shall then have a Sixth Part of all the Overplus of what I shall leave at my Death. And this I add as a Codicil, and as a Part of my said last Will and Testament.

Gi. Sarum.

*Sign'd, Sealed, and Published, as a
Codicil, and Part of my Will, the
seventeenth Day of April, One
Thousand, seven Hundred and
fourteen.*

John Macknay,
John Barnes,
Joseph Band.

† *She married Richard West of the Inner
Temple, Esq;*

her Marriage &c. I do now add this as another
 Codicil, that all my House and Furniture is
 given off to my Daughter MARY, and as much
 to my Son GILBERT and Twelve Hundred to
 my Son THOMAS the last bequeathed no share
 of my Goods, by virtue of that Clause in my
 Will, but that when that is done, the shall
 then have a sixth part of all the Overplus of
 what I shall leave at my Death, and that
 I do hereby confirm, and as a part of my last
 Will and Testament.

SCHEDULE
 Containing
The Distribution of my Goods
among my Children.

*N.B. All the Articles printed in the Italick
 Letter had a Line drawn over them in the
 Original.*

To my Eldest Son, WILLIAM,

I Give the Bed, Chairs, Tapestry, and the
 Furniture of the best Bed-Chamber in St.
 John's.

I give the Plate that came from *Hanover*.
 The Clock in the Parlour at *Salisbury*.

The Repeating Watch that was my Wife's.

The Diamond Ring that was his Mother's.

A Pair of Silver Candlesticks, with Snuf-
 fers and Snuff-dish, at his Choice.

A Gilt Salver, with St. George's little Salver.

All the Pictures in the Dining-room and
 Parlour at *Salisbury*.

The Bible and Common Prayer Book that was King WILLIAM'S.

All my Works bound in Red Turkey Leather.

My Gold Medals to the Value of Fifty Pounds seven Shillings.

My Roman Medals.

My Mathematical Instruments, Wind-pump, and Glasses.

The Black Velvet Bed, with the Furniture of that Room.

My Picture by Sir GODFREY KNELLER, after Mr. JOHNSTOUN'S Life.

Twelve Spoons, Ten Forks, Two Salts, and the Sett of Castors.

Twelve Silver hafted Knives, with my Crest on them.

The Cabinet in the Great Drawing Room at Salisbury.

The Magna Charta.

Four Pair of Holland Sheets, Three Dozen of Damask Napkins, with the Appurtenances.

Three Dozen of Diaper Napkins.

Three Pair of Sheets for Servants.

To my Second Son, GILBERT,

I Give all the rest of my Gilt Plate; my Repeating Watch.

My Pointed Diamond.

Gold Medals, to the Value of Fifty Pounds three Shillings.

All the Pictures in the Dining-room at St. John's.

The Furniture of the Room I lie in at Salisbury, together with the Furniture of the Room in which WILLIAM lies.

The Clock, in the Room before my Study in Salisbury.

The Picture of the Supper in the Parlour at St. John's.

My Picture in the Room where my Son WILLIAM lies, at St. John's.

A Pair of Silver Candlesticks, with Snuffers and Snuff-dish; eight Spoons, eight Forks, a Salt, and a Decanter.

The Tapestry in the Room without the Kings-room, Salisbury.

A great Salver and a small Salver.

The Half of my Silver Medals.

Six Silver hafted Knives.

Buck's Bible.

The Polyglot Bible and Lexicon.

The Great Book of Mapps.

All the Furniture, except the Books and Pictures, in my Study at St. John's.

Four Pair of Holland Sheets.

Three Pair for Servants.

Three Dozen of Damask Napkins, and three Dozen of Diaper, with the Appurtenances, and three Pair of Sheets for Servants.

To my Eldest Daughter, MARY,

I Give all the Furniture of the Red Room,
with every thing in it.

All the Furniture of the Room they now lie
in at *Salisbury*.

The Pictures of the Family, done by Mr.
HOADLY.

The Picture of the *Daughter* suckling her
Father, in the Parlour at *St. John's*.

The Repeating Table Clock tipt with Sil-
ver.

The Case with the twelve small Forks,
Knives and Spoons.

Six Spoons, six Forks, and a Salt.

A great Salver, and a small one.

*The Ring with the Diamond and Ruby as two
Hearts.*

The Picture of *WILLIAM Duke of Hamilton*,
in a Gold Case.

Two Silver Candlesticks, with Snuffers and
Snuff-dish.

The Cabinet in my Son's Room at *Salisbury*.

The black Silver'd Leather that is without
the Red Room.

Gold Medals to the Value of Fifty Pound
and One Shilling.

The Great Bible that lies before me in my
Chapel.

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The Half of all my China Dishes.

A Pair of fine *Holland* Sheets.

A Dozen of the finest *Damask* Linnen, with Table and Side-board Cloth, and Towels.

The Half of the Linnen not given away to my Sons.

The Harpsicords at *St. John's*.

To my second Daughter, **ELIZABETH,**

I Give all the Furniture of that which is called the *King's Room*, at *Salisbury*, and the Furniture of the *White Room*, within the *Red Room*.

The Silver Tea Kettle, Chafing Dish, Chocolate Pot, Sugar Dish, and all the Equipage belonging to it.

I give her *Twelve Spoons, Six Forks, a Salver and Salt, with a Pair of Silver Candlesticks.*

A Gold Tweezer Case.

Gold Medals to the Value of Forty Nine Pounds.

All the Pictures in my Study at *St. John's*, and that of the *Blessed Virgin's Death* in the Parlour there.

The Cabinet that was my Wife's, in *St. John's*.

The black *Ebony Cabinet* that was *Lady MARGARET'S*.

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The Table Clock tipped with Brass.

The Skreen in the Parlour at St. John's.

The Red Velvet Chair, and green Sattin Chair.

The Bible and Common-Prayer Book that lie before me in the Church at Salisbury.

The other Half of all my China.

A Pair of fine Holland Sheets, a Dozen of the finest Damask Linnen, with Table and Side-board Cloth, and Towels.

The Half of all the Linnen not given to my Sons.

The Spinnet at Salisbury.

My Garter Robes.

To my Youngest Son, THOMAS,

I Give the Furniture of the Room I lie in at St. John's, and the Furniture of the Closet next the King's Room at Salisbury.

The Watch that was the Lord RUSSEL's.

Gold Medals to the Value of Forty Pounds.

All my Silver Medals.

My Gold Chain, with the Medals, or Ensigns of the Order.

All the Pictures that I have not already disposed of.

A Pair of Silver Candlesticks.

Eight Spoons, nine Forks.

One

One Salver, and one Salt.
 The Salver of the *Welsh* Silver.
 All the rest of the Plate not already mentioned.

My Great Bible at St. *John's*.
 The *Scottish* Black Arts.
 The Scritore in my Study at *Salisbury*.
 The Clock in the Parlour at St. *John's*.
 Six Silver hasted Knives.
 Four Pair of *Holland* Sheets.
 Three Pair for Servants.
 One Dozen of Damask Napkins, with nine fine ones, and the Appurtenances. Four Dozen of Diaper Napkins, with Table-Cloths.
 My strong Box.

This I add as a Codicil to my Will,

Gi. Sarum.

Sign'd, Seal'd, and Publish'd, as a
 Codicil added to my Will, in the
 Presence of,

John Macknay,
 Alexander Le Fort,
 John Barnes.

Scored in Twenty different Places by me,

G. S.

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